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We shall be glad to have additions and corrections. In regard to a point of much interest to the family, it should be stated that the most thorough investigation which has been made, appears to make it improbable that William Farrar, the emigrant to Virginia, was a son of John Farrar, of the Virginia Company.

LINDSAYS IN VIRGINIA.

(By ARMISTEAD C. GORDON, Staunton, Va.)

(CONTINUED)

Of the three children of Colonel Reuben Lindsay, of Albemarle, by his second wife, Hannah Tidwill, William, the son, died in infancy; Elizabeth married, January 22, 1813, General William F. Gordon, of Albemarle. Their issue as set out in General Gordon's Bible, was as follows:

"James L. Gordon was born the 31 of October, 1813.

"Maria L. Gordon was born 2nd of December, 1815, died 29 June, '48.

"Hannah Elizabeth Gordon was born the 28th of September, 1817.

"Reuben L. Gordon was born the 15 of January, 1820.

"William Gordon was born 6 of March, 1822—died the 17 of December, 1822.

"William F. Gordon was born November the 26, 1823.

"Elizabeth Gordon was born the 9th of July, 1826—Died the 21 of June, 1827.

"George Loyall Gordon and Charles Henry Gordon were born the 17 of January, 1829.

"John Churchill Gordon was born the 2nd of March, 1831.

"Alexander Tazewell Gordon was born the 12 of May, 1833.

"Mason Gordon was born the 17 of September, 1840."

The third daughter of Colonel Reuben Lindsay's second marriage, called "Mary" in the family Bible, but known to the family as "Maria," married Captain Meriwether Lewis Walker, of "Logan," Albemarle County, Va. The issue of this marriage, together with a history of the Walker family, may be found in "The Page Family in Virginia."

Of the other children of Colonel James Lindsay, of Caroline—

1. Caleb, married and *d. s. p.*
2. Elizabeth m James Coleman.
3. John, probably married, and was last heard of in the early part of 19th century in Halifax, North Carolina.
4. William, lost at sea, *d. s. p.*
5. Jacob, died before father, probably in Stokes county, N. C. He had eight children:
 - (a) Polly, married Jacob Michaux, and lived in Patrick county, Va.

- (b) Judith, married Jarratt Patterson, of Rockingham county, N. C.
- (c) William.
- (d) Jacob, of Stokes county, N. C.
- (e) Delphia, married — Boulware.
- (f) Elizabeth, married Robert Joyce.
- (g) — married David Powers.
- (h) — married Henry Pitts.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FOUR SUCCESSIVE JOHN MINORS.

By CHARLES M. BLACKFORD, Lynchburg, Va.

(CONTINUED)

In 1812 on the breaking out of the war with England Mr. Minor was made a General in the Virginia line and did such service as was assigned to his corps, being stationed in and around Norfolk, Virginia. On the close of the war he returned to the bar where his practice was very extensive for he was retained in most of the important cases in all the counties within the range of Fredericksburg.

On one occasion while he was trying a famous case before a jury at Culpeper Courthouse, a very handsome and intelligent boy was examined as a witness. His evidence was so clear and so well told, that it greatly attracted Mr. Minor's attention. That night he sent for the boy to his room at the hotel and ascertaining that he was an orphan, offered to take him to Fredericksburg into his home and office that he might prepare himself for the bar. This offer the boy accepted and went down with him in his gig to Fredericksburg. Mr. Minor's house became the boy's home and his office his study, and in a few years he was admitted to the bar and soon took rank at its front. This boy was the Benjamin Botts who was selected from the galaxy of Virginian lawyers of that day as one of the counsel for Aaron Burr when tried in Richmond for high treason. Mr. Botts was much devoted to General Minor and *John Minor* Botts, his oldest son, was named for him.

On one occasion when Mr. Wm. Wirt was a very young lawyer he was struggling with an adverse bench in the County Court of Culpeper when General Minor, as *amicus curiae* came to his aid and, when the contest was successfully over, predicted for the young man a brilliant career. After the General's death Mr. Wirt wrote of him, after narrating this incident:

"There was never a more finished and engaging gentleman nor one of a more warm, honest, and affectionate heart. He was as brave a man and as true a patriot as ever lived. He was a most excellent lawyer with a most persuasive flow of eloquence, simple, natural, graceful and most affecting when there was room for pathos; and his pathos was not